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TRAVELEA'S REGISTER.

DEPARTOLES.	Maron's Office, CLEVELAND, April 15-9 A. M. An overwhelming calamity having be- fallen this nation in the assassination of its President and Secretary of State, it is here- by requested that all places of business be
Toledo &10 2-80 10:00 Sandusky 4 50 lessett Beat, AURIVALS,	immediately closed for the day; that ap- propriate symbols of mourning be displayed from all buildings, and that the citizens meet in the Public Square this afternoon, at three o'clock, to express in some proper

mar Citizens withing conveyance to either of the slove Trains or Boats, will be called for by Coacher of Stevens' Omnibos Line, by leaving their address at the Consider Office, 147 Superior street, 1921 decr to the Weddell House.

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## CITY NEWS.

Sie coptions-Two Lossia

Two experienced milliners wanted Mrs. Shaw's Millinery Rooms. apli4: WANTED .- Five good reliable men. Must

write a good plain hand. None others need E. Cowles & Co. FOUND -A Postoffice drawer key, which the owner can obtain at the Postoffice,

LIBRARY OPER .- Mr. Tait, the Librarian of the Cleveland Library Association, informs us that the Library will be open today for the drawing of books. The whitewashing and general cleaning of the rooms

CAPT. DEUWNORD MORTALLY WOUNDED. The New York Tribunc of the 13th inst. anthat the people were intensely eager to hear nounces that Captain Thomas Drummond more. The public heart was inestiate. was mortally wounded in the battle of Five The smallest detail was sought for with the Forks. He had many friends in this city, greatest avidity. The bulletin board of who will be pained to hear the intelligence. the Luaoun was densely surrounded all day

Don't forget the Matines at 3 o'clock this by groups of the most anxious faces we afternoon at the Academy of Music.

patches came in during the day. MESTING IN THE COURT HOUSE TESTENDAY. -J. D. Pickens addressed a large audience in the Criminal Room of the Court House yesterday afternoon, on the subject : "The National Catastropha." It proved a very acceptable and telling speech, and was

Two Exhibitions-At the Academy of Music to-day. Doors open at three o'clock for matinee; again at half-past seven F. M.

the thousand falsehoods and exaggerations that gained currency on Saturday upon the streets, in reference to the assassination, was a rumor that Mr. J. C. McCollom, fermerly of Mr. Elleler's theatrical company of this city, and now acting at Balti more, was an accomplice of Booth. This is the idlest and falsest of gossip, and will acquainted with Mr. Mccollom. Besides being a high toued gentleman, who would scorn so base a deed, Mr. McCollom is as truly and heartily loyal as any man in the on the Public Square, from time to time United States.

MATTHER AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.--A Easter Monday, consisting of cathedrals, churches, statusries and views in the Holy

DAILY LEADER

PAGE AT HALF-MAST.

Universal Grief in the Streets.

Tolling of Bells, and Firing of Blant

PUBLIC MEETING.

speeches by Ge ya. Brough and Tod,

Hon. E. P. Spalding and Rev. Samuel Wolcott.

No person can adequately describe the

awful telegrams announcing, on Saturday

morning, that President Lincoln and Sec-

retary Seward had been assassinated the

tempted accounts of the great joy and re-

ting of Monday and Friday, turn to re-

eard the tokens of universal grief-grief

deep as the foregoing joy was high-which

hung as signs everywhere in the streets,-

private houses, crape-draped flags droop-

ing at half-must under a drizzling sky,

bands filling the air with dirges, business

houses closed, the city emptied upon the

wet, dismal streets, and people gathered in

eager knots, with weeping eyes, or hearts

bursting with deep rage, and all

soms oppressed as if borne down with

ome terrible weight, or a vital element in

We were in the street at five o'clock in

President shot!" shocked the few people

who were out at that hour, and sounded

sepulchral enough. The papers went off

with amazing rapidity, and the dreadful

intelligence spread like a contagion, so that

by eight o'clock the whole city stood

aghest and mute in the presence of the

The whole populace wandered about with

serrowful faces and lacerated bearts, aim-

ess and not knowing what to do. Direction

was given to the popular feeling and though

by the following proclamation issued at

nine o'clock Saturday morning, by the

PROCLAMATION.

This preclamation seemed to recall peo

and best expression of the emotions, too

deep for utterance otherwise, which swell-

THE CITY DRAFED IN MOURNING.

In the description of the draping thecity,

grove of cypress on Saturday and Sunday.

On many of its buildings the weeds of a

Bank street were most tastefully arrayed,

stores on Superior street declared in beau-

iful symbols the national grief. The Perry

nonument on the Park was craped, and

the fisgs which appeared everywhere, from

the windows of public and private houses,

were edged with black, and spoke with

most effect the sentiment which filled the

AUBINESS SUBPERDED.

People had no heart for business, and se-

ordingly all places of the same were

losed. The workmen in the Gleveland and

Pittsburgh Railroad shops quit work, and

went in a body to other shops in the neigh-

berhood, to suggest the same action to their

brethren. They assembled in Clinton Park

where they organized by appointing Rev.

Mr. Prosser Chairman, and Messes. S. S.

Holden, John Stursnickle and Charles Cox,

Marshals, and then murched in procession

to the Public Square. They were then ad-

dressed by several gentlemen, Mesers.

Prosser, Oakley and others, and unani-

mously adopted resolutions expressing the

in the death of their warmest friend.

THIRST POR NEWS.

The intelligence of the morning was such

have ever seen. Edition after edition of

the Leaden was stricken off as the dis-

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF TRADE.

leep sense of loss felt by the working men,

heart and silenced the tongue.

ed in every breast.

Mayor:

boys, "Morning Leader,

the morning, and the cries of the army of

the air they breathed had been removed.

pons of black falling from business and

dying.

How could the pen, which had at-

court House, to hear what might be SORDAY, APRIL 17, 1865. Mayor Senter, after the playing a dirge by the band, introduced ex-Gov. Tod, of whose The Great Calamity. SPENCH OF GOT, TODA

CITY BRAPED IN MOURNING.

leneely packed the space in 1

His deed is the work, not of the rebel go his deed is the work, not of the rebel gov-ernment, but of a mere idle vagabond, whose mind has become distempered, and broken by intemperance and passion.— Still the result of the act is the same as if feet produced in this city, by reading the

eff. Davis. Our next duty is to go on with the great acceeded to the responsibilities of the night previous, and were already dead, or

> Here the speaker enlarged on the char party. (Loud cheers.)

with the remark that we have this day susreading the following resolutions:

RESOLUTIONS. In view of the awful calamity that has this day allen upon our untien, in the violent death of its Chief Magistrate, the loyal citizens of Cleveland, ore convened, adopt the following resolutions here convened, adopt the following resolutions:

1. That, while we submit with humble resignation to the dispensations of an evergracions frow idence, we can here recease to ament the sudden and heart-rending privation that has cled the nation in the habiliments of woe.

2. That in the dua h of Abraham Lincoln, the people of the United States have lost an houset and sagacious executive officer, a truly loyal and patricular of the citiese, and the cause of humanity an ardint and succumpromising friend.

3. That the hand of the assassin, in depriving us of our beloved President at a time when his untiting efforts were directed to the test ration of the rebellions States, upon terms as little objectionable

An overwhelming calamity having be-fallen this nation in the assassination of its President and Secretary of State, it is here-by requested that all places of business be immediately closed for the day; that ap-propriate symbols of mourning be displayed from all buildings and Dat the different

safter the leading fractors, in common with mu-sight assess ins.

5. That it be recommended to the citizens of Cheveland, on the day that shall be selected for the funeral obscupies of President Lincoln, to close heir places of business, as d draps them and their wellings in suitable emblems of mourning.

After the adoption of the resolutions, public way, their affliction in the loss of the Head of the nation, and its Premier, decretary Seward. Grand B. Senter, Mayor.

ple to consciousness; and where a thou-SPEECH OF GOVERNOR BROUGH. and fings and other symbols of joy ware on Monday and Friday last, given to the breeze, a thousand emblems of serrow and mourning were now put forth as the fittest

ois. I then learned to esteem his noble integrity, his purity, his kindliness and his goodness. During the last sixteen months I have been in almost constant communication with him, occasioned by myrelstions as Governor, but our acquaintance have to the jall. On the way there, however, had less an official character than that of personal friendship and fellowship. I have sometimes differed from him in question. it is hard to particularize, for it was almost universal. Places public and private—public months I have been in almost constant comit is hard to particularize, for it was almost buildings, stores, offices, shops, dwelling houses, hotels, and shipping, were covered with the drapery of mourning. Water of policy, but I do not know of a single case in which I have not been convinced by the movements of the time, that I was garden of May flowers, was sombre as a wrong and he was right. Since Andrew Jack-son, I have followed no man with the im-plicit confidence which I extended to Abranation's sorrow, swung down in funercal wreaths and festoons from roof to street a ham Lincoln. I gave it not because of parti-san motives, but because I knew his integrity and conscientiousness. Even when he was in error he always believed that he was hundred feet below. The buildings on and the rooms of the Soldier's Aid Society were, perhaps, in point of display and taste, the marvel of the city. The principal

to not know, save by sight, the man who committed this act. But he was no more esponsible for the deed than the tiny reapon which he held in his hand. This is not the first time that attacks have been been made on the life of Abraham Lincoln age on his way to the Soldiers' Home Stanton heard of it, and kept the Presiden at his office. The assassins were balked the conspiracy was at an end. Riding with him in his carriage that night I could not help being struck with the fact that on the very evening of the attempted assauon the very evening of the stempton assa-sination, the President was traversing the long avenue of the city with only his driver, his outrider, and myself, with him. I re-marked on the fact, and he replied "I do not fear assassination. I should have gone to the Soldiers' Home this morning, but Stanton wouldn't let me."

ired instruments of the leading traitors. orse than crazy—how more than maniaccould make such demons of men as would perpetrate this work. It was the natural off-shoot of rebellion and of the instinct which lies at the bottom of rebellion. These men have themselves made the turning point of their fate. They have struck down their best and kindest friend on earth in Presi-dent Lincoln and their next best in Secre-

gathered about the street corners all day, Rev. Samuel Wolcott, of Plymouth Church. was called for, and responded as follows:

BPEECH OF REV. SAWUEL WOLCOTT. FRINDS AND FRILOW CIVIENDS: I do not feel like speaking to-day; I have no heart to address you. I feel like those ancient Orientals who were so confounded in the presence of spectacles of sorrow, that they stood aghast and in silence, and could find no adequate expression of their grief, save in rending their clothes and sitting in sack-cloth and sahes. oth and ashes.

This is not the first case of the assessing ation of rulers. But we read nowhere in history of a case where a people were so suddenly plunged from the heights of joy to the depths of sorrow.

The spaaker dwelt upon the character of he President, who had vindicated and ilustrated the great principles of government for, by and with the people, and in view of the awful crime, applied, with change of name, the great dramatist's words on the violent death of Dunean :

"Berides, this Lincoln Hath borns his faculties so mesk, bath been So clear in his great office, that his virin a will plead like angels, trumpat-bongued, ag The deep damnation of his taking-off," The immense pressure on our column forbids extending even the barron abstract of the earnest, elequent orator's speech, on

the constanion of which the large assembly dispersed. The streets were througed to a late hour by people inexpressibly anxious to gather the latest information concerning the death of our good, our noble, our deeply seloved President.

TEAITORS AT HOME. Eulogists of Murder in Creveland-How they were treated.

It seems providentially provided for that ome villains are fools-so great fools that they parade their villainy before the world Such was the case of certain traitors in Cleveland Saturday, who were crazy enough to express their joy at the murder of the President, and received therefor some very rough treatment, no more, however, than their just deserts.

The case of J. J. Husband, the well-known architect, who occupies an office and rooms and something possibly to gain by change architect, who occupies an office and rooms and something possibly to gain by change architect, who occupies an office and rooms. But in this also they have failover Fogg's store, was most prominent. He was in high glee over the news, remarking to one man: "You have had your day of rejoicing, now I have mine;" to another: "This is a good day for me," and to a third that "Lincoln's death was a d-d small loss." It seems that afterward he became sensible of the danger he had in turred by these remarks, for he came sneaking to the newspaper offices to deny that he had made We have, however, the authority of half a dozen reliable gentleman, who heard his remarks, sgainst his unsupported assertion.

On his way back to his office he was as saulted by the crowd, but escaped from them. His words were repeated from mouth to mouth, and the indignation of themultitude knew no bounds. The crowd searched the building for him, at last finding him on the roof of the building. He was caught, thrown through the skylight into his room, and knocked and kicked down stairs. The mob then set upon him, and would perhaps have pounded him to death had he not been rescued by prominent citizens. He was taken to the courthouse and locked up in a room for safekeeping. He broke out and sneaked off during the day, and, we understand, has since left town. He can never show his court-house where it was cut as the archi-

tont. Another man, named James Griffith from Hamilton, Butler county, in this State, arrived in town Saturday morning, and on hearing of the news, said to a barber who was shaving him in the Weddell House barber shop, that "Lincoln was a d-d son of a b-h, and ought to have been shot long ago." Hearing of this the mob started

here for a term of mouths. Another traitor, expressing his joy on Ontario street. Saturday morning, was knocked stiff by a little fellow half his size. Other men of Southern sympathies knew enough to keep closely at home Saturday. Claveland is an unhealthy place for rebels.

A Card.

MESSES. EDTTORS :- We were most unex pectedly made the subjects of an unenviable notoriety on the occasion of the Work ing Men's meeting in this city on Saturday, and the family of the head of our firm were favored in his house with attention, the cause, or even the object of which, they were unable to comprehend.

It is due to hundreds of well meaning men who took part in the proceedings, as well as to ourselves, that they should understand, whether they have been duped and imposed upon by either designing or ignorant men, and induced to pursue a course of conduct toward us which, had they known the facts, they would have refused to engage in it. The bill introduced into the Legislature referred to in their proceedings as the "Newton Bill," no one of our firm has seen. A patition addressed to the Legislature was prepared by some of our coal dealers in this city, and presented to us for signature. Approving the petition and its objects, it was signed by our firm, and several hundred of our citizens. We have no copy of the petition, but when one can be procured, we will ask its pub-

liention. The petition neither designed or expected either directly or indirectly the slight-est hostility to Union Leagues or associa-tions of laborers and mechanics of any description. It had but one object, and its signers sought to accomplish that and none

It was not to either discourage or destroy their associations, or in any manner to in-terfere with them in their proper objects, or in any lawful or honest purpose.

It had no design or tendency to interfere with combinations or associations to protect

labor or to keep up wages.

But it had this object and tendency, to wit:
To punish the forcible interference with
working men who did not see proper to
place themselves under the control of any
league, also to prevent (through threats and intimidation,) any (laboring man from expressing his own free will and judgment in seeking employment, and in prosecut-

ociations for the protection of labor

are right and praiseworthy, but if founded or used for the purpose of unlawful interference with others, they are wicked and mischievous. Against such abuses only, do we, in common with other business men, We have now, and for a long time have had a lage number of men in our simploy, and we unbesitatingly appeal to them to any whether we are "Oppressors of the Working Men."

RHODES, CARD & Co. Cleveland, April 15, 1865. STEREOFFICON .- A matinee appropriate for

We are able to lay before our readers his morning abstracts of sermons delivered resterday, by Revs. J. A. Thome and W.

wing to the unprecedented pressure of natter, telegraphic and other, which the public at this crisis will prefer. IRST PERSEYTERIAN CHURCH -- PERSON OF REV

We thought the rebellion had reached its beginning of the rebellion in the malici other effort, and who had nothing to lose ed. They have gained nothing but re-venge. They have cemented the nation afresh in the unalterable purpose to main-

tain this government and this country un-broken. They have made for the Chief Magistrate they have slain, an eternal memore of honor and sacrifice for righteous-ness while the world shall stand. But they have not weekened the authority of the Covernment, nor shaken its power, nor de layed its progress to wardcomplete supremsery. The act is monstrous beyond parallol in history, but its consequences are not to be evil in the end if we, as a people, meet manfully and religiously the duty of the bour. We who have stood the

might never have knewn the about stion with which we have been dealing.

'The first duty of the hear is to put our trust afresh in God.' The speaker dwelt upon what he regarded as the direct sgeney of Heaven in the sad sifliction, and suggested the possible object it is to serve. He urged the necessity of confidence in and support of the new President whom God had raised up to the great obligations of the

Paulma 46: 10, 11: Be still, and Know that I am ind: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will a exalted in the Earth. The Lord of heats is with a; the God of Jacob is our Befuge.

fore a calamity so inexpressible, and ac sudden! From the hight of an unusual joy how have we been plunged into the depths oil and care, and forgetting their All went merry." It was a high religiou true American breast was smitten with a stunning blow. Ab! the deadly tidings! "The President shot through the brain by an assassin!" "His life despaired of!" The report of the fatal pistol is heard, by electric dispatch, in every part of the con-Our beloved President!" "Abraham incoln, the people's idol!" "God's gift to he nation!" "The best man in the world!" the nation!" "The best man in the world!"
"The honest, the humsne, the humble
great man!" "The poor man's friend!"
"The freeman's father!" "The nation's liverer!" Such were the the broken

delivorer: Suon were the broken
ejaculations which found ulterance as soon
as the spell of silence passed from the
trembling lips of men and women!
What shall I say now? I who so lately
exulted in the achievements of our arms;
I who but two short days ago in this place
whole aloried in the midst of the output. est major strain to the lowest minor, and tone down my harp strings to the mourn

fullest of dirges ? But nature herself sets me the example; for lot the brightest of days, smiling sun-ny Friday, is changed, as if by sympathy with the nation's mourning, into somere, dismal raining Saturday. The beavens, that the day before streamed golden sunbeams on a thousand banners, shed tears I lamentation over the world-wide less! But it is easier to weep than to utter words Tears flow in place of speech; more suita ble to such a serrow. I mourn for millions I mourn with millions, in a common be reavement. From the lowest slave to the highest statesman, all have lost a head, and America has lost her noblest heart. The man whom God raised from the humblest grade of lowest poverty, and reare ing him afterwards on his own resources, and thus making of him a strong, stirling specimen of the unadulterated America the worthy representative especially of the great West, the statesman of unpretentions phant chariot to his martyrdom! Ah

THE PULPITOR THE GREAT TRIGEBY. | be the assausin ! What can I say, but classfor y country, also for you, also for me! Let us all lie down with our hands upon ar mouths, and our mouths in the dust, and arken unto Rim who speaketh from Icaven! "Be still, and know that I am

God!"

The speaker then concluded as follows:
Let us be faithful to these trusts. We have a God to whom we can go. We have a throne of grace to which we can appeal in our silletion. Is our towering Chief Magistrate laid low? God is exalted among us!
Assasins cannot reach Him with pistol. and dagger, and Sic Semper Tyrranis; but He can reach them, and He hath said, "Venycance is mine." Is our honored Pres-ident no more with us? "The Lord of refuge." We see secure. Heaven's horts engage round about us. Cherabic legions guard our houses, and escort our outgoings.
Friday last, the nation raised its ensign on Fort Sumter. The same day had not closed before the Spirit of the Lord raised the standard of the Lord God of House at Washington. There it waves over the lifeless form of the Father of his Country.

DIED.

ENAPP - In hespital at Camp Chase, on Sanday mercing. April 10th, of Furumenia, Rauben B. Knepp, in the Seth year of his ego. Another unes fish patriot has scaled his divotion cother-in-law of Mr. E C. Cleveland, of this city

CLEVELAND CITY DIRECTORY FOR 1865-6.

The undersigned propose to issue in the month of Maynext, a complete Directory of the city of Cleveland. Having made the ecessary arrangements to have the thoroughly canyassed by the 10th of April we expect to issue the work on the 10th of Msy; but the publication may possibly be delayed until the 25th. As we intend to make this a complete directory, containing the name, business and address of every man in the city, we trust that it will meet with that success which its merits demand. The work will only be sold by subscription, as no more copies will be issued than are subscribed for.

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cill be rented on Easter Monday, the 17th Inst. deren the hours of 11 A. M. and 5 P. M., for or St. John's Church, West Side,-The slips this Church will be offered for rent for the er

Grace Church.-The pews in th's Church

uing year on this day, bling Easter Monday, April 7th, from 9 to 15 o'clock. april:102 Baltimore and Venango Gil Ca.-Div idend No. 4.—The Posident and Directors of the Baltimore & Venango Oil Co. have declared a dividend of two percent, on their capital stock, payable on and after April 20th. Transfer books will be closed from the 15th to 20th tast, inclusive, C'eveland a ockholders will receive their dividends s natual at the Banking House of Wassn, Everett

Woul't weep? woul't fight? woul't fast? woul't

# Co.

tear thysolf 3". Nay, nay, calm thyself, and use Dr. D. H. Feel s biquid Catarrh Remedy, which will renovate or head, gently remove the deposits and incres ing up the fountains of health, restore the variou giands and membranes to a healthy and natural ion, when good humor in your nature will again

realize the fact that disease lies in ambush every where, ready to seize upon the weak. The strong pars through many perils in safety; the strength less fall by the wayside.

It is amoning that the feeble should totter with no risin steps over the face of the earth, in danger every day of falling victims to the mortid infin ences by which we are all unrounded, when a tested and proven ve stable topic, capable of enfowing them with the vigor they need, is procurable in every city, town and acttlement. It might reasonbly be thought that after the twelve years' exp one which the world has had of Hosvarran Syomana Erergus, all would know that its effect it to prevent discass.

The fact to notorious that a dose of poison which will scarcely affect a vigorous man in perfect heal he will kill a weak one. Now, what is the cause of epidemic discusses? Poison in the air. At triarea son the atmosphere is surcharged with the seed of intermittents, remittents, rheumatism, pulminary disorders, killious complaints, and the likewone whose nervous systems are related are the first to succumb to these distempers. Brace up the physical energies, then, with this potential regulable tonic. It is the most powerful recuperany which the botapic kingdom has over yielded to patient research and experiment. Try it. The ed of approved herbs, roots and barks, can do no barm, while the testimony of thousands favites trial of its virtues. apl7.223 lwdaw

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nos, O., will fernish the above Tables of Fees to to Justices of Stark and Portage cos. [a17:303 Easter Monday-tereopticon.-St. Per's, at Rame; the Collegeum, the Vatican, the mittleal Palace, St. Paul's, at Rome; the Grand Cathedral at Milan; Church of St. Mark, Venice; Church of the Mother of God, Turin, will be shown And every variety of goods pertatining is branch of brittens, sold by them at prices to hear a favorable comparison with any other ble house in the city. this evening and at the Matinee this afternoon at the Academy of Music. We are promised, also, a view of the grand old Cathedral of Notre Dams de Paris, as well as the magnificout Church of the Madeline at Paris. These will form but a small part of this most beautiful moral, interesting and SOLOMON'S IMPROVED SPECTA structive exhibition. Matines at 3 o'clock. Evening exhibition at 8.

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great affliction, and the sky wept through the long, dumb hours. A band stationed

The Board of Trade met as usual on Saturday, but on the reading and adoption o the following resolutions, immediately adourned:

RESOLUTIONS OF SOARD OFTRADE. Besolverious of source of rails.

Besolverious of this Sized at the mournful nows
that we have received this day, in the death, by assastination, of our beloved and respected Fresident,
Abraham Lincoln and Secretary of State, William
H. Seward; and that out of sympathy, and support
for the decased, we do now adjourn to attend the
public meeting to be held in the Public Square, at
shree o'clock this afternoon.

Besolved, That the drapery of mourning now exnib ted in this Hall, be retained for thirty days as
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Binofest, That the above resolutions be entereduced the records and published in the city papers THE HEAVENS WEEP. Long before noon the rain began to fall dentifully, but this did not dampen the agerness of the people to hear all that night be learned concerning the great

Mayor's Proclamation for Public Meeting.

speech we can give but the briefest abstract. FELLOW CITEREN:—I have the heart to sympathise with you to-day, but I am too full of grief to give you the emotions of my heart. We all weep. The heavens weep. We are met to weep the death of the man whom all who knew him personally, admit was the greatest and noblest of them all.—I had that personal moveledge, and do say that a purer man and nobler patrict never lived.

inved.

Though his death seems untimely, thank God! Abraham Liucoln lived long enough to see it demonstrated that man is capable of self-government. He also lived long enough to see the rebellion substantially put down. All we have to do is to keep it down, and see that the fallen menster does not rise again. But our nearest duty concerns the assessin. He must be arrested, and then tried and punished by law. This crack brained man should have a fair trial. His deed is the work, not of the rebel gov.

the President had fallen at the hands of work. We must give our earnest and undi-vided support to Andrew Johnson, who has

actor and history of President Johnson, and bespoke for him the hearty and universal co-operation of all citizens, irrespective of

At the close of Gov. Tod's speech, Hon. R. P. Spalding came forward with a series of resolutions which were read and adopted with perfect vnanimity and enthusiasm. PPERCH OF HON. E. P. SPALDING.

He prefaced the reading of the reselutions tained an irreparable loss. Our President has been taken from us by the hand of violence. The assassin shouted "Sic semper tyrannis" as he committed the fatal deed, no little did he know of the character of his victim, who was the least obnoxious man in the nation. Mr. Spalding continued in this train of reflection, but we have not space for a further abstract. He closed by

of all practical means now in the hands o the ion, to cresh the rebellion and to bring to the ter the leading traitors, in common with mid

Sov. Brough was introduced and spoke as

Figure Of Soverson and Color heart to speak to you to-day. I weep, even as the heavens weep. I feel not only the calamity of the nation, but I cannot tell you the personal feeling of loss that presses upon my own heart. Fifteen years ago, as the representative of a corporation, I was the client of Abraham Lincoln, then known as a first-class lawyer in the Btate of Illinois. I then learned to esteem his noble

in error he always believed that he was
doing right. We have not enough such
man in the nation—we cannot afford to less
them by the hand of the assassin.

I have not the charity of my friend and
predecessor inoffice. Perhaps I know more
than he of the criminality and wickedness
of the traitors who lead the rebellion. I
denot know save hy sight the man who —and the most beautiful thing about the whole is his comparative indifference to them. Four years ago, when on his way to the capitol, he went through Baltimore to the capitol, he went through Baltimore in disguise. Since then, to my certain knowledge, at least two conspiracies have been organized to take his life—one as late as July last, the strings of which fell into the hands of a police officer on the morning on which it was to be consummated. Their plot was to attack him in his carritude.

Yes, these assassins were not only the legitimate offshoot of the rebellion but the Gries, "Hang every man of them !"] Their clot was ripe for action. It had been in-ended to consumste it upon the fourth of iended to consumste it upon the fourth of March, but this plan failed, through the tardiness of one of the conspirators. Dispatches received since you met here show that this conspiracy was intended to include Secretary Stanton also, and that the messengers who apprised him of the attack on Mr. Seward found the assassins lurking at his door. (Sensation.) Undoubtedly Grant also was aimed at, but, just as Grant didn't go to Richmond to glorify, he didn't go to also was aimed as, but, just as crant clun's go to Richmond to glorify, he didn's go to the theatre to be stared at and shot. Public business called him sisewhere, and he went. The conspiracy was perfect. And yet how the man who imagined that the murder of the President and his entire cabinet could check the mighty onward movement of the nation for a single hour. There is but one education—the education of slavery—which could make such demons of men as would

dent Lincoln and and her received the spirit tary Seward. They have roused the spirit of the North, and they may find that they have roused the lion in General Grant's disposition.

Now, what duties lie before us? The of the North, and they may have succeed the lion in General Grant's coime and calamity of the hour. Nature seemed to sympathize with man in the great affliction, and the sky wept through the long, dumb hours. A band sistioned on the Public Equare, from time to time played dirges which despened the gloom of the day, and saidened all the more the hearts already torn and bleeding.

The Now, what duties lie before us? The known man thou first a said duty to perform—the funeral and burial of its beloved head. We turn as mourners to the grave of the man whom the nation most loved and honored. We go to that grave with arms reversed and colors draped in mourning. But we have work yet before us. We have hearts already torn and bleeding.

The Now, what duties lie before us? The kneed of the grave of the grave

Abstracts of the Sermons preached in this City Yesterday on the assaud

H. Goodrich. We have prepared abstracts of the discourses of three or four other gonlemen of this city, but they were reeived too late for insertion this morning.

The discourse of Rev. Mr. Goodrich, at the First Presbyterian Church, was an elo-quent and impressive view of the great calamity the nation has suffered, and a manly presentation of the duties of the na-tion in this hear of trial. His text was from Isaiab II: 22d—"Cease ye from man whose breath is in his nostrile." Said the peaker: "We thought yesterday that we had touched the end of our trial as a nation. limit and had struck its last blow. But there was a lower deep of crime. There were yot the dregs of infamy to be drunk by these conspirators. Treason having failed, there was yet assassination. Though all was lost to the revolt, something was left for bats to do. It could plunge a nation into sorrow. It could wreak its revenge upon the two strong souls who were the pillars of hope to the Republic. It is no consequence whether this deed can be traced directly to the lead-ers of the rebellion, how many treasonable minds were cognizant of it, or whether the ectors were in open allegiance to the Cen-lederacy or plotted under the rule of a free Sovernment. The act was done in the inerest of treason, and inspired by the same spirit which first organized revolt and which has been shadewed forth from the beginning of the rebellion to the maintenant ferocity which has characterized the course of the insurgents. It was useless to speculate upon the consequences of this crime. It did not belong to private malice, but was perpetrated for public ands. It was the last desparate stroke of man who has failed in every

the bour. We wan are not to faller in the presence of assussination. It was perhaps necessary, said the speaker, that the whole iniquity of treason should come out of this shocking fruit; necessary that the spirit of alwery should have this full and terrible disclosure. But for this we and terrible disclosure. But for this we sight never have known the abomination

had raised up to the great obligations of the office. In conclusion the speaker feelingly alluded to the religious faith and christian character of Mr. Lincoln, who, he said, had sought wisdom from God and had not been since left town. He can never show his salarned of Christ, "before whom we hum bly trust he has appeared, a sinner asyed, a steward trusted with many talents, his court-house where it was cut as the archi-SERMON AT DETROIT STREET CONGREGATIONAL

> FRILOW CREINTIANS AND FRILOW COUNTRY-MEN: What shall I say in this hour of a na-tion's woo? Fain would I stand mute beheart-serrow, througed the streets in heli-day attire: troops of children, bearing little banners, disported in the bright sumshine. festival; a jubilee of patriotism and piety. But, slas! on Saturday, how dreadful the shock! Howterrible the revalsion. Every

ry; and every patriotic home is filled with consternation and "smentation. "The President killed!" "Mr. Lincoln sansain-ated!" "Our Chief Magistrate gone!"

rejoiced, gloried in the midst of the enthu-sissic and responsive congregation, ever the regeneration and restoration of our flag. How shall I so quickly sink from the high-

mong the common people, and trained in the school of hardship, and disciplined by the stern processes of adversity, causing him to bear the yoke in his youth, throwmorit, of transparent honesty, of pure in-tegrity, of esgacity unexcelled, of piety unquestioned, the unselfah, stanless pa-triots, we mourn him dead !--cut down so triots, we motive meridian of his success, just when iron-visaged war, that stood for four years confronting him day and night, was giving place to smiling peace!—just as was giving place to smiling peace!—just as
the congratulations of a happy people were
bearing him their grateful tribute!—just as
the transactions at Fort Sumter were
solacing his breast for the pang of
that first rebel blow that smote the
national flag, and him, its chief standard bearer! Borne on such a tide
of glory to his death! Carried in such a
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